

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Seventy-seventh Year—Number 105

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1927.

TEN PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GRAY SUGGESTED SASH WEIGHTS AS MURDER WEAPON

Admits Making Such on Stand During Case This Morning

New York, May 4—(AP)—Henry Judd testified today that it was he who suggested to Mrs. Ruth Snyder a sash height as "suitable" instrument with which to kill her husband. He also testified during the day that Mrs. Snyder tested out on him the method of killing her husband. To be sure that sleeping powders were strong enough, he said, she made him take them and after watching the effect decided they would not do. "They put me in a trance," he said.

He said he had obtained information about lethal poison for her, but was not sure of his active participation in the killing of her husband, he refused.

He said she asked him to shoot Snyder after her attempts with poison and gas failed and he told her "you will have to see this through alone."

In September of 1926 Gray said, Mrs. Snyder told him affairs at home were unbearable and that she had decided to kill her husband.

"I told her she was crazy," he said. "She said she intended to give her husband some of the powders and kill him by gas."

She Was Very Nervous.

Gray said she was highly nervous at this time, fainting on the street once, and that "she didn't know what she was doing."

As Gray testified, Mrs. Snyder sat with bowed head.

Late in September, he said, Mrs. Snyder told him she had tried to kill her husband by gas, but had failed.

"I don't have any luck," he quoted her. "It's too bad the tube wasn't long enough."

This phrase was attributed to Gray himself by Mrs. Snyder.

"I met her again early in October," he said, "and she told me she had had another argument with 'the old crab' and that she was at the limit of her endurance. I urged divorce, but she said that was not the way out."

Gray Showed Emotion.

In October, he said, they took an automobile trip which she said was the first honeymoon she had ever had. Here Gray's voice caught with emotion and it seemed that he would cry.

He said she detailed differences between her and her husband. He said he told her he could not understand her feelings as he was not unhappy at home to that extent.

Gray sighed deeply at intervals. He testified Mrs. Snyder's love-making was so aggressive that he became a slave to love. It is this condition that Gray's counsel said he was at the time of the killing.

While Gray testified, Mrs. Snyder sat with her head in her arms. He spoke in flat, even voice.

Both Got "Plastered."

"When we got to Scranton, Pa.," he said, "on the ten day trip, Mrs. Snyder suggested they 'get good and plastered.' He said he protested but in the end they both got intoxicated.

Later he said, Mrs. Snyder told him of continuous quarrels with her husband and said "something would have to be done."

"I told her she was foolish. She asked me if I knew anything about knockout drops and if I could get her some. I said absolutely not."

He visited her home, Gray said, and she showed him how she had taken a gas tube in an attempt to kill her husband.

"I think you are absolutely crazy," Gray said he told her, "and she then said she had also tried to kill Snyder in his garage. She had several kinds of poison around the house."

Gray said he saw Mrs. Snyder half a dozen times in November and she spoke constantly of her marital troubles.

At one meeting, he said, she again asked him about knockout drops. "I said no. I told her I would try to make one more attempt alone and if that failed, I would have to help her. I said that I would do so. She told me to ask a doctor I was friend with about knockout drops."

"I told her I would try. The next morning she reminded me of my promise."

He said he got the information and

"She said she had tried to get the poison and failed. She asked me to get it for her and I refused."

"She told me later a friend had got it."

Kicked Off Gas Tube.

"In December she said she had used it twice on her husband, kicking off the gas tube accidentally with the second attempt."

Then, he said, Mrs. Snyder asked him if he knew other ways to kill her and he replied that he did not.

Just before Christmas, Gray said, Mrs. Snyder told him of her husband slapping and threatening her. He said she expressed fear for her life.

"She asked me if I knew how to shoot a revolver," Gray testified, "and I said no."

He then told of doing Christmas shopping with Mrs. Snyder and her daughter. The second year they had done this together, and of exchanging presents.

Gray said he went to the Snyder home the day after Christmas.

"Mrs. Snyder asked me if I

wouldn't help her by shooting her husband. I refused and she asked for suggestions as to how she could do the killing."

"I told her she must see it through alone."

He said that in January, she told him she was having trouble keeping up her husband's insurance and he advised her to cancel it. She said she would think it over.

Testifying of meetings with Mrs. Snyder in January, Gray said she told him her husband had been suffering from coughs and that she had given him poison in his medicine.

"Don't you know that poison is deadly," Gray said he asked and she

(Continued on Page 2)

INJURIES PROVE FATAL THIS A. M. TO MRS. SALZMAN

Died as Result of Peculiar Accident Sunday Morn

Mrs. Henry Salzman, victim of an unusual accident while on her way to church with her husband Sunday morning about 10:15, succumbed to her injuries at the Katherine Shaw Bethel Hospital this morning about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Salzman had been in a critical condition since the accident and little hope was entertained for her recovery.

Mrs. Salzman was rolled between a heavy automobile and a tree after a car, driven by Miss Hazel Wilkins, had climbed the curbing and crossed the sidewalk at the corner of College Avenue and Third street. She was then knocked down and dragged a considerable distance. It was said one of the wheels passing over her body. Miss Wilkins, who was learning to drive the car, lost control as the machine was making the turn off College Avenue and heading west.

Coroner Frank M. Barker of Franklin Grove empanelled a jury this afternoon at 3 o'clock and opened the inquest which was being conducted at the Preston mortuary.

Several witnesses to the accident

had been summoned to testify before the jury.

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THE PRICE OF SAVING NEW ORLEANS!

NEA Panorama Picture Shows Flood Waters, Released by Blasted Levee at Poydras, La., Rushing Over Rich Farm Lands and Sweeping Houses Into Gulf of Mexico.



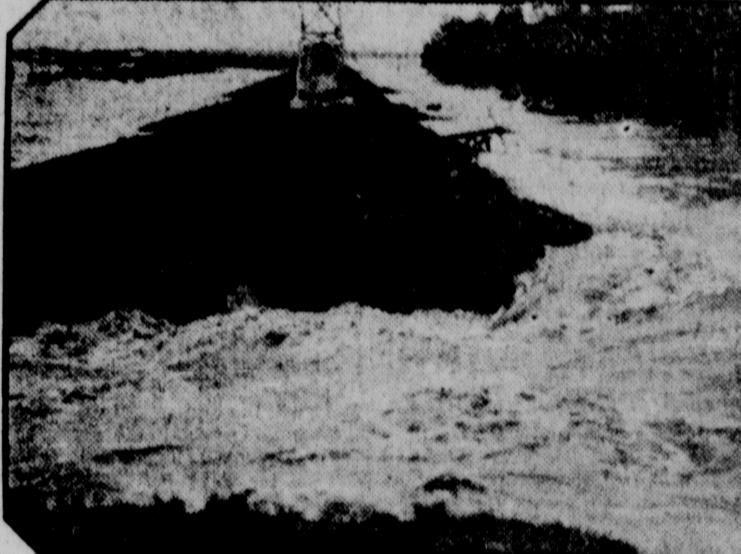
Part of the man-made flood that was loosed upon the two Louisiana parishes of St. Bernard and Plaquemines in the fight to save the city of New Orleans, is pictured above in this remarkable panorama of territory near the levee at Poydras. The swirling current in the foreground, shown just after racing through the crevasses the dynamite wrought, increases in swiftness and turbulence as the outlets are widened by the flooded Mississippi. This picture was taken about 36 hours after the first blast. In the background are partly submerged homes and farm buildings, left deserted when the state ordered the parishes flooded to save the city. Some of them have been swept from their foundations and are floating down to the Gulf of Mexico.



The first explosions along the Poydras levee on April 5 did not allow enough water through the levee, engineers decided. To the left in the picture one of the following blasts which loosed a greater torrent upon the two parishes. The rush of the pent-up waters escaping through the enlarged dynamited crevasses just after the explosion is pictured to the right.

LARGE BOULDER TO MARK SITE DIXON BLOCK HOUSE SOON

State Will Move Great Stone from Genesee to This City



CHARGES HOUSE COMMITTEE WAS PACKED ON VOTE

I. A. A. Official Hits Vote Against Income Tax Bill

Luncheon to Honor Wm. J. Stratton :: Fish for Rock River

Graham Brothers Obtain Control of Paige Company

Burlington Road Shows Big Business Increase

Lowden Asked to Dedicate New Dam

Former Polo Woman Died in Chicago Monday P. M.

Fire Blocks Rescuers in West Virginia Mine

Dixon Finance Company Sells to DeKalb Firm

Amboy Railway Men Give to Flood Relief Fund

DEVASTATION OF LOUISIANA LANDS NEARLY COMPLETE

Over 15,000 Sq. Miles in Southern States Now Under Water

New Orleans, La., May 4—(AP)—Devastation of northeastern Louisiana over 15,000 square miles rapidly was becoming complete today as the Mississippi tore through its banks at two additional places between Vicksburg and Natchez.

More refugees were sent on the march increasing the homeless to around 250,000 and rich cotton, sugar cane, trucking, hard wood and oil and gas lands were claimed.

15,000 Sq. Miles Flooded.

Murky flood waters now cover nearly 15,000 square miles in Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi and the picture of desolation presented is appalling. For hundreds of miles in Arkansas and Louisiana there are only scattered places not under water. From Arkansas City, almost down to Vicksburg flood or backwater areas are everywhere.

Even Memphis in northeastern Louisiana for the first two tiers along the river, extending ten parishes downstream to the mouth of Red River, has felt the grasp of the waters which have covered seven million acres and rendered more than 200,000 homeless. Water streaming from four breaches in Mississippi levees was moving down to join backwaters from the Red river, while water from the Ouachita and the volume released by breaks in Arkansas covered other portions of the territory.

Train Service Annulled.

Train service on the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific Railroad was annulled as its population fled to Vicksburg and Dallas before a lake released by a break in the Mississippi banks near Milliken's bend.

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St. Joseph, Ferriday and Waterloo were the principal towns endangered by a threatened break in Villa Clara.

New Orleans rested behind a strongly fortified rampart of sand bags and revetments. Due to the artificial crevasses south of the city little fear was expressed for the safety of the city.

British Premier Called Liar in Commons Today

London, May 4—(AP)—The short and ugly word was used to describe Premier Baldwin in the House of Commons today by a laborite fighting the government's trades union bill. John Beckett declared the premier had lied about the attitude of the trade unions during his address in support of the measure which would outlaw general strikes and

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Menus for the Family

BREAKFAST—Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, rice waffles, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of asparagus soup, croutons, jelly cheese salad, nut bread, jelly roll cake, milk, tea.

DINNER—Tomato bouillon, broiled fish, shoe-string potatoes, creamed string beans, rhubarb, tapioca pudding, milk, coffee.

Jellied Cheese, Salad

One tablespoon granulated gelatine, 3 tablespoons cold water, 1/3 cup hot water, 1/2 cup grated cheese, 1/4 cup whipping cream, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, paprika.

Any kind of good "dairy" cheese can be used. The cheese must be grated. Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Add hot water and stir over hot water until dissolved. Whip cream until firm, add grated cheese and seasoning and stir in dissolved gelatine. Pour into a mold first dipped in cold water and let stand until firm and well chilled. Serve on crisp leaves of head lettuce with French dressing.

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Ladies of G. A. R. Meeting Monday

The Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle met in their regular meeting place Monday afternoon. The death of one of the old Comrades and also of our beloved member, Sister Mae Capp, each officer and member feels keenly the loss of each.

The usual business was attended to and it was decided that each delegate elected to attend the State Convention, should do so if possible, for our department president, Mrs. Marie B. Hetter, is one of our own and deserves all the honor Dixon Circle can bestow on her.

The officers and members are requested to meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in G. A. R. Hall to attend the funeral of the departed sister which is being held in the Episcopal church at 3 o'clock.

After the draping of the charter in honor of the departed sister the Circle closed in regular form to meet again Monday evening, May 18th. (Mrs. Strub).

Governor's Daughter Elopement Yesterday

Lansing, Mich., May 4—(AP)—Miss Peggy Green, only daughter of Gov. and Mrs. F. G. Green, eloped yesterday with Norval Tyrrell of Detroit, a fellow student at Michigan State College and the two were married at Bowling Green, Ohio, it became known today. The bride, who is 19, and Tyrrell, son of a Detroit investment broker, plan to return to school.

It is all right and Peggy with her husband will be received into the arms of Mrs. Green and myself gladly," the Governor said today when he learned of the elopement after returning from Benton Harbor.

White Temple School Closes

A very successful term at the White Temple school closed with a picnic and program Monday, which was attended by about seventy-five parents and patrons. The picnic dinner at noon was heartily enjoyed after which the pupils presented an excellent entertainment, during which it was announced that Alice Toot had been neither absent nor tardy during the year. Parents and pupils alike were happy in the announcement that the teacher, Miss Lena Bowers, had consented to return for another year.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER LAST EVENING

Miss Anna Geisenheimer entertained Mrs. James Sterling at dinner last evening.

Annual Carnation Sale—Lee County War Mothers in Dixon.

Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Earl Hams.

South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Ray Fischer.

St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Henry Johns.

American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.

Ladies' Aid Society—Christian Ladies' Aid Society—Christian Church.

Ladies' Day—Dixon Country Club.

Kings' Daughters' Sunday school class—Mrs. S. F. Sennett, Hazelwood.

Official Board Dixon Woman's Club—Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, 315 E. McKinney street.

Thursday.

Dorcas Aid Society—Congregational Church Parlors.

Ladies' Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran Church.

W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.

W. M. S. Kingdom Church—Church parlors.

Rebekah Social Club—I. O. O. F.

W. M. S. Women's Missionary Society, Christian church—Mrs. Emma Seyster, 306 W. Everett street.

E. R. B. Class—St. Paul's church.

W. F. M. S. of Methodist church—Mrs. J. M. Lund, 115 Fifth street.

Dorcas Aid Society—Congregational church.

Thursday.

Uranus Club—Rosbrook Hall.

Friday.

Shepherds Class—William Joyne home, 825 North Dixon avenue.

Saturday.

Dixon Chapter D. A. R.—Mrs. W. H. Edwards, 516 Hennepin avenue.

OLD MASTERS

They are not long, the weeping and the laughter.

Love and desire and hate;

I think they have no portion in us after

We pass the gate.

They are not long, the days of wine and roses;

Out of a misty dream

Our path emerges for a while, then closes

Within a dream.

—Ernest Dowson: "They Are Not Long."

LIFE'S NICETIES

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

1. Is it customary for a married man to use a club address on his calling card?

2. Is it proper to use initials on a card?

3. Does a widow use her husband's Christian name on her card?

The Answers.

1. No.

2. No.

3. Yes.

Camp Fire Girls Met Last Evening

The Camp Fire Girls, under the chairmanship of Miss Cleary, had their regular meeting last evening. A fine group of girls and mothers were present.

Mrs. Yohn, Director of the Women's Department of the Y. M. C. A. was the speaker for the evening. Camp Fire laws and their close relationship to camp life were carefully defined. These girls are going to camp and mothers were present to get all the hand information. Mrs. Yohn stated that mothers should know why their girls should go to camp, should know the rules and regulations that must be adhered to. Mothers, by cooperating, can help perfect a camp and build much into camp spirit by being interested.

Much interest and enthusiasm was expressed by those present and a good number signed up to go to camp.

A short business meeting followed the talk, after which the meeting adjourned.

Gifts and Greeting Cards for

Mother's Day

May 8th

THE GIFT AND ART SHOP
Over Vaile & O'Malley's

Ackert-Ives Wedding Tuesday

A wedding of much interest to many friends occurring Tuesday afternoon, May third, was that of Miss Frances Marie Ackert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ackert, and John Bovey Ives, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Ives, all of this city. Rev. A. W. Carlson of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which both young people are members, officiated. Because of illness in the bride's family, the ceremony was solemnized at the beautiful home of the bridegroom's parents, in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends of the young couple. Mrs. Walter Scott, of Maywood, Ill., classmate of the bride at Sherwood Conservatory of Music, played "At Dawning," and "I Love You Truly," preceding the ceremony.

Promptly at 4 o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, the bridal party proceeded down the stairway at the Ives home and out to the lovely lawn, where the impressive ring service was performed, amid spring blossoms and foliage, overlooking the beautiful Rock river, the ceremony being witnessed by relatives and friends.

The young people were attended by Mrs. R. D. Redmond of Akron, O., and Clinton B. Ives, sister and brother of the bridegroom. The bride was very charming in a gown of flesh crepe, enriched with cream lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas in pink and white. Mrs. Redmond was lovely in pastel green georgette, with flowers of colorful variety.

After congratulations the guests repaired indoors, where dainty refreshments were served. Misses Oliva Read Lucy Bovey and Jessie Weyant assisting.

Decorations of spring flowers throughout the home were very lovely.

The bride is a well-known and charming Dixon girl, of much talent and musical ability, a graduate of the Sherwood Music School of Chicago. Mr. Ives, a Dixon young man of sterling worth and character, is a graduate of the engineering department of Iowa State College at Ames and at present holds a responsible position as ceramic engineer with La Cledo Clay Products Co. of St. Louis, Mo., where, after June 1st, he and his bride will be at home to their friends at 5023 Elmhurst Avenue. The best wishes of hosts of friends are extended this young couple at this time.

Amboy W. R. C. to Give Flags to 20 Schools

At the conclusion of the rural graduation exercises in the auditorium of the Amboy Township High School on Friday evening, the Women's Relief Corps of Amboy will present twenty United States flags to as many public schools located in the territory contiguous to Amboy.

By direction of the President, Mrs. Daisy Meyer, notices have been sent to the teachers and school boards of the O'Malley, Keefer, Ev-

ergreen, Temperance Hill, Seebach, Main, Mynard, Binghampton, Green, Holcomb, Elliott, Avery, Lee Center, Ford, Sherwood, Wrock and Craig schools, arranging for the acceptance of the flags presented.

The Amboy Woman's Relief Corps has previously presented flags to the Inlet, Shelburn and Union Corners schools.

President Daisy Meyer and her co-workers merit an especial compliment and congratulation for this fine contribution to the teaching of American patriotism and loyalty to the laws of our land symbolized by the red, the white, the blue. Innocent childhood may not always be able to phrase expression of thankfulness and gratitude for this generous act, but the impress will be there just the same.

Sublette Wedding Solemnized Today

A pretty wedding was solemnized this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's church in Sublette, Rev. Father Joseph Wettkamp, pastor, officiating at the ceremony uniting Rev. Mrs. Miss Esther Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Decker of Sublette, son of Joseph Liffmann, Rev. Wettkamp used the single ring ceremony at high mass.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of turquoise blue, georgette, crepe, with hat matching, and she carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Her bride's maid, a cousin, Miss Elizabeth Decker, wore a charming girl with hosts of friends. They have left on a short wedding journey, and their place of residence when they return has not been decided as yet.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, where the decorations were in pink and white, the flowers being roses and carnations.

The bridegroom is a young farmer with hosts of friends who extend best wishes to himself and bride and his bride is a charming girl with hosts of friends. They have left on a short wedding journey, and their place of residence when they return has not been decided as yet.

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DIXON PEOPLE HAVE BEEN ENJOYING TRIP

A card to Dixon friends from Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rickard who are on an automobile trip in the east, tells of "very good weather and good roads." The card was mailed at Buffalo, N. Y.

URANUS CLUB TO MEET

The Uranus club will meet Thursday evening at Rosbrook's hall. All members are asked to be present.

CHOIR TO MEET FOR REHEARSAL

The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

WERE GUESTS AT YENERICH HOME SUNDAY

Miss Mabel Mehlhausen of Rochelle and L. C. Santelman of Dixon, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Yenerich at Ashton.

WE FEAR TOO MUCH THAT WORD "PAUPERISM"

By Oliver Roberts Barton

The death notice of a well-known minister recalls an incident that happened several years ago in his city where I was teaching school.

A little girl in my class had been absent for a number of days. The reports from the trust officer were vague and unsatisfactory, so I decided to visit the home myself and find out what was wrong.

I found the father, mother and two children living in a damp cold basement, the father and baby ill, no coal, no food—nothing.

They were Scotch people of refinement and education, in fact the father

Graduation Exercises Palmyra Schools

The commencement exercises for the Palmyra Rural schools will be held at the Sugar Grove church this evening at 8 o'clock, with the following program:

Dixon Ensemble Orchestra.

Criterion Quartet.

Address—Rev. Lumsden.

Presentation of Diplomas—L. W. Miller.

Dixon Ensemble Orchestra.

Graduates.

Sugar Grove School—Catherine Gibson, teacher; Robert Christ Shaeffer, Edward Albert Lawton, Chester Prescott, Edith Margaret Geddean, Helen Maud Swarts, Dorothy Marie Heckman.

Wolverine School—Dolores Shaeffer, teacher; Evelyn Elizabeth Morgan, Laura Lavina Mumford, Dolores Scott.

Hazelwood School—Hermrina Carson, teacher; Albert Leon Folkers.

Wild Cat School—Alice Erickson, teacher; Harold Edgar Chambers, Anna Louise Miller.

Does not kink or fuzz the hair. Successfully waves long or bobbed white, gray or any color hair. Steam or Combined Oil and Steam Process.

Special Price \$10.00

Call Further Notice.

Hair Dyeing, Marcelling, Shampooing, Manicuring, Face and Scalp Treatments.

THURSDAY NIGHT

May 5th

Music by

Frank Janssen and his Orchestra

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.

Dixon Daily News, established 1908.

Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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Single Copies—5 cents.



EDUCATION AND MYTHS.

The spread of education in Ireland is rapidly killing the picturesque old Irish folklore, according to Ella Young, Irish poet and author.

Miss Young declares that the Irish children are growing more and more to find fairies and elves and the like unbelievable; in a short time, she says, Ireland's mass of folklore will exist only in memory.

To a sentimental list this doubtless will seem too bad. Yet the Irish fairies are only the way that countless other generations of fairies have gone before them. One after another, the races of invisible, unearthly creatures with which men's imaginations have peopled forests and fields and mountains have disappeared before the rising tide of knowledge. In the not too distant future there will not be left one of them on earth.

Tracing their decline and fall is interesting and instructive. There was a time when every man on earth believed devoutly that every tree, every bush and every stream sheltered strange, immaterial creatures who could profoundly affect his life for good or evil, and whom it behooved him to propitiate. To these beliefs can be laid many strange, dark customs; human sacrifices, blood atonements, elaborate rituals, systems of taboos and so on. They hedged a man's life in sharply; the "carefree" savage was actually far more wary about his comings and goings than we imagine.

But the old credulous days are gone. In their passing man has freed himself of many worries, has released his spirit from a whole host of incomprehensible fears and superstitions.

Yet, at the same time, the old myths were beautiful—many of them were, at all events. And they held, here and there, grains of truth. An ancient Greek might believe that the mountain on the horizon was the home of all-powered gods; and these beliefs might cramp his course of action and narrow his horizon. Yet they helped him to build buildings and to carve out statues that the world still admires; and they kept him eternally aware that life is a profound mystery, a wondrous and insecure way-faring in the midst of forces that no mind can comprehend.

So they kept him from growing too complacent and cock-sure. He was not arrogant; and the beauty and majesty of nature and life were ever before his eyes.

We have killed all of his gods and discarded all of his myths. And sometimes it seems that we have grown too sure of ourselves, too matter-of-fact, too blind to the power and the glory that the unenlightened ancients beheld so clearly.

That is our loss. It is good for us to become enlightened. But we must watch that we do not let the light that has come to us blind our eyes.

WHAT PRICE COAL?

During the year 1926 2250 men lost their lives in American coal mines.

This fact, made public by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, is worth considering for a minute or two.

If some one catastrophe had taken all of those lives the American public probably would be jarred into action. From all sides there would be demands for protective measures to render such a tragedy impossible of repetition.

But it didn't happen that way. There were a few disasters of major size; the rest of these deaths were scattered—a man crushed by falling rock here, a couple of men killed by a coal car there, another killed by falling down a shaft in another place, and so on.

And so the price at which our coal is mined escaped our attention.

But there are men whose attention this casualty record has not escaped. Those men are the miners themselves. You may be sure that these men know very well the price that is paid for coal.

Understanding that fact may help us to understand such things as the present coal strike. It may help us to see why these men feel that they would rather enter on a long and doubtful industrial struggle than see their wages cut or their hours of work lengthened.

Be that as it may, however, one thing is sure; the death list is disgracefully high.

It would be impossible to say just what should be done without first making a long and careful study of the whole situation. But it does seem as if a nation that prides itself on its industrial efficiency as this nation does could find some way of getting its coal out of the ground without sacrificing so many lives in the process.

Those gentlemen who removed paintings valued at thousands from a Russian museum perhaps only thought they'd live right up to the letter of "Take-a-Picture Week."

One reason why newspapers give so much space to affairs like the Snyder trial is that many readers are weepers.

Unintelligent Dorothy deems only those bowlers who wear bowler hats.

To some people the word bank means "house of correction."

THE NYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



to do so, as did my father and mother," Faith replied without rancor.

"That is all, Miss Faith—and thank you." Banning released the witness with a bow and a smile that he tried to make sympathetic and kindly.

Churchill's manner, as he approached Faith, was that of a father toward a beloved child.

"Faith, the district attorney has asked you if your sister did not hate Mr. Cluny. Will you tell the jury what you know about your conversations with your sister which she was engaged to Mr. Cluny about her feelings and attitude toward him?"

"She respected him and admired him and liked him," Faith answered slowly.

"She told you so?" Churchill drove his point home.

"Many times," Faith replied positively.

"You have testified that Cherry talked of breaking her engagement. Will you tell the jury the reasons, as she gave them to you?"

"Her sole objection to him was that he was so much older than she."

"Will you tell the jury, if you know the reason that is, if Cherry confided the reason to you when she did not break the engagement before the very day of the wedding?" Churchill asked in a gentle, persuasive voice.

"She intended to go through with the marriage so that she would be safe from the danger of marrying Chris Wiley," Faith answered, bravely her face flushing richly, but her eyes fixed steadily on her sister's lawyer.

He asked her only one more question before dismissing her:

"Faith, you have told Mr. Banning and the jury that your sister's note was weighted down with the jewels which Mr. Cluny had given her and that her coat had gone away costume, her expensive wedding dress, and other clothes that Mr. Cluny had paid for, with the exception of that part of her wardrobe which was packed in trunks which Mr. Cluny had the cheques were left behind in the room when she ran away to marry Christopher Wiley. Will you tell the jury if Cherry took any article or garment which had been given her by her fiance?"

"She took nothing but her engagement ring," Faith answered with a flash of pride in her fine brown eyes.

Churchill smiled broadly at the jury, as if to remind them that the engagement ring had been returned to Ralph Cluny and that the maid Mary Kearney, the state's star witness, had confessed on the stand to having stolen it.

"TOMORROW: The jury hears of the peculiar footprints for the first time.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

An Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE by PAUL ADAMS NEA Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 25th chapter in the story of a former daughter who is revisiting France as an advance guard of the "Second A. E. F."

CHAPTER XXX

Sure, the mademoiselles still promenade avec somebody aujour'dhui or demain, potato.

Ten years haven't changed that custom. Your doughboy French is still good for something. Maybe they ride out also on their bicyclettes. Ah! Tres jaunty! Tres jauty! Ness-pah?

It's apres le guerre, alright. The guerre is fin. But the voulez-vous an dthe comment-to-hell-e vous still ring out in the boudoirs and the estaminets. Samy-fairy-ann sounds just the same. So does donnez-moi. And when it's cold it's very pas chaud and if it's hot it is very pas froid.

You fermez la porte, silver plate, when you are inside, and you demand what you want. The petty garçons run around. The grandmères are bien and drink to your santé, sante. Mammies talk about quelque-choses even if you don't comprehend. All the bods are high and tres bon pour or for anybody else—in même-choses—comprez-vous? You can buy eau or the vin rudy—the French soldats called that Pinar—recollectez-vous that? And it's all very bon pour the estomac! Ah, oui, all very bon pour la estomac!

Of course, there's a lot of pas bon chef de gars around the chemin de fer but there's no mechante APO boys or MP's along trying to put a crimp in the party. Chickens are pouilles and fish are poisons but you don't have to climb up a ladder into a billet over the stall where the cheval is quartered.

Le soleil is liable to be nice, if the moon comes up, and if it don't it may be par bon weather. But you don't have to turn in at nout heures, anyway. With beaupoint france and a lot of sous you can aller around and cherchez whatever vous voulez. The du pain is good and the cafe au lait is bon and the 40 hommes and 8

cheveux don't look so bad standing on the sidings.

France is just about the même chose. Pas beaupoint difference, domain, amie-midi. But you won't hear many new verses of Hinky-Dinky. Parley-Voo. Nor will you hear anyone chanting Le Madelon. That thrilling chanson served its purpose and went out with the guerre.

And applesauce is "compt de pommes."

TOMORROW: Around Verdun.

SAINT and SINNER

Faith's white face quivered as if Banning's words had struck it like the blow of a vicious palm. Before she could frame an answer, Churchill had sprung to her assistance with an angry objection and the district attorney was forced to separate and rephrase the double-barreled question.

"Well let's put it this way, Miss Faith: you know—that is your sister had told you, had she not, that she loathed the idea of marriage with an old man?"

"Yes," Faith answered with unequivocal honesty.

"The only reason for marrying him was that he was rich, was it not?"

Banning persisted pitilessly.

"He was kind and good and he adored her, in addition to his being rich," Faith answered in a low voice.

"Your sister had threatened to break the engagement, had she not?"

"She had and I pleaded with her

was a weekend guest of Kenneth Olson.

Mrs. William Price was hostess to a dinner party Saturday night in honor of her son William and his house guest William Tirsch of Elmhurst, Ill.

Misses Wilma Deye and Anna Menninga were Rockford visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland of DeKalb and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Reed of Byron were Sunday guests in the Misses Beulah Reed and Rebecca Fogelman home.

Mrs. H. Sheets spent Thursday in Chicago.

Misses Pauline Stevens and Susan Wood returned to their homes in Sterling Sunday after spending the week-end in the home of Miss Jane Gilbert.

Harry Shindle and Abe Friesenthal made a business trip to Clinton, Ill., Saturday, by auto.

Miss Bertha Reigle spent Sunday at her home at Franklin Grove.

Miss Mildred Rowland spent the week-end at her home in Polo.

Billy Thorpe entertained eight friends for a twelve o'clock break fast Saturday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson motored to Beloit Sunday.

Burton Hause who is attending Chicago university motored to Oregon Friday night for the prom accompanied by three friends.

A committee of ladies met last week to decide upon the furnishings for the new house being erected by the golf club.

Dewey Kinn of the Sterling pharamacy in Dixon spent Sunday afternoon among Oregon friends.

P. E. Hastings is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Arthur McLeod at Eau Claire, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sney and son Philip motored to Aurora Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Miss Maurine Doeden gave a dinner party Friday night previous to the prom.

Gerald Garrard who is attending school at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, was home for the week-end.

Miss Hester Hopkins returned to Chicago Sunday after spending the week-end in the L. R. Crawford home.

Coach Mierdicks accompanied by Donald Wilde, Gene Wilde, John Loan, Harry Messenger and Paul Smith went to Peoria Saturday to enter the track meet.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

"WHAT TH' HECK CAN WE DO T'NIGHT TO PASS TH' TIME? =

"IT'S AS QUIET AROUND THIS MILL AS A RUBBER HEEL ON SAWDUST! =

"WHAT CAN WE DO THAT DOESN'T TAKE EXERTION? =

"EGAD, I HAVE IT! =

"WHAT SAY WE STROLL DOWN TO THE OWL CLUB GANG WILL TAKE ALL TH' BODY SQUEAKS OUT OF HIS WALLET! =

"TH' MAJOR IS APPLYING TH' FUSE TO JAKE'S BANKROLL! =

"THAT OWL CLUB GANG WILL MAKE AN TIGHTER—EXCEPT IN MARBLE! =

"I DUNNO ABOUT THAT! =

"JAKE HAS TH' FIRST DOLLAR HE EVER BORROWED! =

"THEY DON'T MAKE ANY TIGHTER—EXCEPT IN MARBLE! =

"BE CAREFUL JAKE! =

BY AHERNS

RE. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ROCHELLE NEWS

ROCHELLE—A color scheme of yellow and white yellow tulips and yellow roses were used very effectively in the bridge luncheon of Miss Orva Moore of Ashton, Saturday. Covers were laid for sixteen young ladies and the guests were pleasantly surprised upon examining their place cards to find a slip, "Orva and John," announcing Miss Moore's engagement to John C. Craft of this city.

High scope for bridge was awarded to Miss Eva Hunt of Sterling. Miss Darline Bekkedahl, of Westby, Wis., a house guest was awarded a guest prize. Mrs. Fred Bloom, of Ashton, was awarded the consolation prize.

Miss Moore attended the University of Illinois, where she is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority.

PAN-AMERICANS
FULLY EQUAL IN
EVERY RESPECT

Calidge Stressed It in
Address Given Tues-
day Night

Washington, May 4—(AP)—All na-
tions in the Pan American Union
stand on a basis of absolute equality
with the United States, President
Calidge declared last night in an
address before the Pan American
General Conference.

"It is the often declared and
established policy of this government," he said, "to use its resources
not to burden them but to assist
them; not to control them but to do
operate with them."

"It is the forces of sound thinking,
sound government and sound eco-
nomics which hold the only hope for
real progress, real freedom and real
prosperity for the masses of the
people, that need the constantly com-
bined efforts of all the enlightened
forces of society."

"Our first duty is to secure these
results at home, but an almost
equal obligation requires us to ex-
ert our moral influence to assist all
the peoples of the Pan American
Union to provide similar agencies for
themselves."

"Our Pan American Union is cre-
ating a new civilization in these
western republics, representative of
all that is best in the history of the
Old World. We must co-operate in
its advancement through mutual
helpfulness, mutual confidence, and
mutual forbearance."

Discussing improved trade relations
in the western hemisphere, the
President suggested a Pan American
conference on Advertising. He de-
clared that advertising was the "most
important influence" in enlarging
trade and of all forms of advertising
that which results from personal
experience and personal contact is
most valuable."

"A conference of this nature, that
will bring into such intimate relation-
ship the representatives of the various
producing elements of so many
different nations," he said, "can not
help revealing many new wants and
many new sources from which they
can be supplied."

"Our sister republics have re-
sources of enormous value, and a
constantly increasing dependence of
the whole world upon the products of
the natural resources assures them of
a continually enlarging commercial
horizon. While our own country is
desirous of participation in this
trade, it does not wish to do so at
the expense of any other people, but
upon a basis which is mutually just
and equitable. Commerce has no
other permanent foundation."

"We expect other countries to
produce commodities which we can
use for our benefit, and we expect to
produce commodities which they
can use for their benefit. The result
is a more abundant life for all con-
cerned."

"It is this mutual interdependence
which justifies the whole Pan-Ameri-
can movement. It is an ardent and
sincere desire to do good, one to
another."

Calling attention that the confer-
ence now in session here, the third
of its kind to be held since 1911, has
a semi-official standing, President
Calidge said he believed "its great
merit lies in the fact that it repre-
sents not government but private in-
dustry."

"Governments do not have com-
mercial relations," he continued.
They can promote and encourage it,
but it is distinctly the business
of the people themselves. If this
desirable activity is to grow and
prosper, if it is to provide the different
nations with the means of self-
realization, of education, progress
and enlightenment, it must in gen-
eral be the product of private initia-
tive."

"Under free governments trade
must be free, and to be of permanent
value it ought to be independent.
Under our standard we do not expect
the government to support trade; we
expect trade to support the govern-
ment. An emergency or national de-
fense may require some different
treatment, but under normal con-
ditions trade should rely on its own
resources and should therefore be
left to the province of private enter-
prise."

Ohio News Notes

Ohio—Mrs. Kathryn Bass enter-
tained the D. M. C. Club last Tues-
day afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Harriet Nels.

Mr. Edward Hanson of Chicago
spent a week of last week with his
mother, Mrs. Ann Shober.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy spent
Wednesday afternoon in Princeton.

Mrs. George Lloyd and daughter
Miss Etta were callers in Princeton

Thursday morning.

Geo. Atkinson and his son-in-law,
Roy Scougenton, and son Orin of
Sandwich spent Sunday with friends
here.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert were
business visitors in Princeton Thurs-
day afternoon.

Miss Etta Lloyd is visiting friends
in Rockford.

The O. H. S. senior class play "The
Absent-minded Bridegroom" will be
given at the Opera House Friday eve-
ning, May 13.

Miss Roseaway was a recent
visitor of relatives in Galion.

Miss Mary Tobin spent last week
at the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom
Lehman and family in DePue.

Col. J. P. Powers and family spent
Sunday with relatives in Amboy.

Mrs. Grant Kelley has spent the
past few weeks in Niskayuna caring for
her daughter, Mrs. Viola Rutherford,
who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mercer of Tou-
ton were guests Sunday at the H. A.
Jackson home.

The Good Housekeepers' Club met
Tuesday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Olive Shawl. Mrs. Maude Jack-
son and Mrs. Maude Ryan assisted
with the demonstrations.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke attend-
ed a dinner dance in Kewanee Tues-
day.

Mrs. Dan Howard was visiting at
the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer
Beatty near LaMotte.

HURRY! Everyone is Invited to Join in This

Furniture

Fashion Festival



Come and See How Interesting All Things are For the Home

In gay spring array we present the new season's
home furnishings—a special display of latest crea-
tions—We invite every home-maker to come in and
browse around amid our vast selections where will be
found innumerable new thoughts on furnishings.

As interesting as the new designs are the new low-
ered prices—offered special during "Furniture
Fashion Festival." Values so attractive that you will
wait no longer to have those new things your home
needs.

CONSIDER QUALITY FIRST

SPRING MEANS NEW FURNITURE



More in Comfort—More in Beauty—More in Value
2 Pieces—\$89.25

A leading value in overstuffed! As comfortable, as beautiful, as value-full
as you can find in such furniture. These pieces come in a good Jacquard cover,
neatly tailored over sturdy upholstered construction.



**9x12 CONGOLEUM OR
BIRD NEPONSET RUGS**
\$8.90

Choice of attractive patterns in these
sanitary, easily kept clean rugs for
dining room, bedroom or kitchen.



**ALL COTTON, ROLL
EDGE MATTRESSES**
\$7.50

For real sleeping comfort you
need a good mattress. Here's
your chance to get one at a
really low price.

THE NEWEST STYLES OF THE SEASON

You will find on our floors one of the largest exhibitions of the season's new creations
ever shown in this community. Just to see the new style tendencies, just to compare
the prices on this merchandise will be convincing evidence of the reasons why this
store has attained its position of leadership. Pictured on this page are just a few of
the hundreds of special values that await you here—now!

Keyes Ahrens Furniture Co. (Inc.)

C. A. MELLOTT, Pres.
Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Linoleums
EMMET R. ROOT, Vice Pres.

Your HOME Should Come FIRST

SUNDAY BIG DAY FOR MEMBERS OF FRANKLIN CHURCH

New Church of Brethren Dedicated With Special Services

BY REV. O. D. BUCK

Sunday, May 1, was an outstanding day in the history of the Brethren church of Franklin Grove. From the day the old church was burned, May 17, 1926, we began to plan to build a house of worship, and looked forward to the day, when under God's guidance, we could dedicate our new church. Sunday the hope was realized and will long be remembered.

The crowd in the afternoon was estimated at nearly 700, diners being served to over 500, and the dedication offering amounting to \$383.

In the morning service Pres. Otto Winger of North Manchester, Ind., gave a practical and masterly sermon on the church, its divine origin, its mission, its value in the community, people's attitude toward it and our responsibility to it. He also spoke of the history of places of worship and of dedicating our house for worship.

In the afternoon service Pres. W. P. Price of Mt. Morris College gave an address on the church and her message for today in which he spoke of the failures of the church, benefits of the church and relation of the church to our denominational colleagues.

The pastors of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches brought greetings of their churches and offered a few timely remarks.

In the evening a song story was given in which the influence of a faithful Christian life was emphasized. Following Rev. Ralph G. Rarick gave his first message emphasizing the value and necessity of attending public services where we receive spiritual instruction which often rectifies our distorted vision of spiritual things, curing our misty optics and making us more optimistic.

The good accomplished by this day's service is due to the combined efforts of all who in any way contributed to their part.

Historical Sketch

In 1843 only 24 years after the Indians conveyed the land along Rock River, near the present site of Dixon, to the government, Joseph Emmert and family moved from Maryland to northern Illinois in covered wagons. In 1845 the Church of the Brethren was organized with thirteen charter members, Joseph Emmert being their first minister.

In 1853, the same year the railroad was built, Christian Lehman assisted in laying out the village of Franklin Grove, which was at first called Chaplain, but later named by John (father) Dixon after his son Franklin.

The first church house was built four miles west of Franklin Grove on the Dixon road in 1847 and called Emmert church because it was built by

on the land of Joseph Emmert and paid for through his efforts.

In 1862 a larger building was erected in which services were held until 1910. The building was torn down last fall, some of the material was used in the new one at Franklin Grove.

In 1866 a church house was built at Ashton in which services were held until 1903.

In 1879 a church house was built one fourth mile northwest of Franklin Grove, which was remodeled in 1905 and an addition added in 1913.

In 1903 services were begun in Dixon and continued until a new church was erected in 1908 and an organization effected.

In the early history of the church services were held at various outbuildings, one of the most prominent being "Twin Grove" near Scarboro.

In more recent years services were held in the Union church at Elgin.

On May 17, 1926 the church at Franklin Grove burned and at once plans were made for a new building.

On Jan. 16, 1927 services were held in the basement and on Easter day the first service was held in the main audience room.

Evangelistic Services.

The splendid spirit of worship, fellowship and spiritual enthusiasm on our dedication day we wish to continue throughout these evangelistic services which continue for at least two weeks, conducted by Rev. Ralph G. Rarick of Milford, Ind., assisted by Miss Ruth Hawkins of Bethany Bible school, Chicago, as music director.

In Sunday morning the subject will be "The Sabbath Type of Moltke and for Sunday evening "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Other messages will be:

"The Devil's Masterpiece."

"The Religion of Unspirituality."

"In the Inner Circle With Jesus."

"A Wonderful Savior."

"Stepping In the Light."

"Coming to Ourselves."

"Young People and the Church."

"Where Is Zebdeee?"

"Remember Jesus Christ."

"The Failure of the Lot Family."

"The Whirlpool of Neglect."

"The Return of Our Lord."

"Baptism and the New Birth."

"Banking Above."

"Twentieth Century Excuses."

Week day evening services at 7:45; Sunday services: Bible school 9:30; Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

The good accomplished by this day's service is due to the combined efforts of all who in any way contributed to their part.

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Detectives in St. Louis investigate mysterious financial transactions of Clifford M. Hicks, young law partner of former Gov. Major, in an effort to locate the murderer who left his

hand stones inch thick pile three feet deep against buildings in Sallisaw, Okla.; bombardment does \$500,000 damage.

Violence of anti-government hecklers in British House of Commons during debate on government's trade union bill diminishes; reported reserving principal effort for Premier Baldwin.

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Announcement

We have added a complete line of the PURINA FEEDS

We can supply your wants at any time.

Start your Baby Chicks on STARTENA and BABY CHICK CHOW.

Grow them on GROWENA and INTERMEDIATE SCRATCH.

CHOWDER and HEN CHOW for Layers.

PIG CHOW, more pork at lower cost.

STEER FATENA, faster gains higher finish.

COW CHOW, more milk, for less money.

Also we feature a DOG CHOW.

Feed from the Checker Board Bag.

DIXON FUEL & SUPPLY CO

87 Ottawa Ave. Phone 413

GEORGE M. BROWN, Manager

Field Representative, A. C. Moeller.

44 - 44 - 44

IN THE LAST 24 DAYS THERE WERE
44 CARS OF DIFFERENT MAKES IN DIXON
EQUIPPED WITH

Pedrick Heat Shaped Piston Rings

These owners as well as a lot of others are telling about the big saving of oil and how much more power their cars now have.

If you want a real satisfactory job at a reasonable price it will pay you to ask your garage man to put Pedrick's in your car, truck or tractor, you too will see the difference Pedrick's make.

Barron & Carson

213 Second Street Phone X702

bullet riddled body on a country road Sunday.

William F. Broening, republican, defeats William Curran, democrat, in election for mayor of Baltimore.

James A. Dahlman, Omaha's cowboy mayor, is elected for seventh time.

Federal court in San Francisco orders release and non-interference with sailing of Panaman liquor laden steamer Federal Ship, seized 270 miles off California coast.

Coroner's jury in Los Angeles exonerates immigration inspectors for killing A. J. Daugherty, aviator, in alien smuggling plot.

Lieut. Commander H. B. Page and Lieut. R. B. Pollard killed in airplane accident at Norfolk, Va., making ten fatalities among naval aerial officers near Norfolk in a fortnight.

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Seen From Press Boxes in Major League Ball Parks

BY THE AP

Pirates and Cardinals today were deadlocked for first in the National League race.

In the Pirate-Cardinal series at Pittsburgh, the Bucs were crowded into a tie by winning 11-10 in a game marked by ten home runs. The game was started behind once, but the big guns opened in the fifth for 11 thereafter. Hits totaled 33, of which Pittsburgh had 17. Another hard fall for the Giants at the hands of the Robins left them in third place. Uncle Robbie's crowd won 7-6 for their fifth straight victory.

The White Sox fell before the Tigers by 5-1 after winning straight and charging to third place in the American League.

With their lineup crippled the Senators lost to the Yanks 6-4.

The Chicago Cubs bunched hits enough to defeat Cincinnati 4-3.

Dogging the heels of the Yanks, the Athletics scored a 7-3 victory over the Red Sox while the Braves walloped the Phils 7-4.

The start of a ninth inning defeat for the Cleveland Indians Monday was wiped out when they came back to beat St. Louis 5-3.

NOTES OF THE DAY
Charlie Grimm and Biggs Stephen-
son of the Cubs are hitting again and
much of the credit for the Cubs' vic-
tory over the Reds was due to them.

Bill Terry, Giants' first baseman,
pulled up lame in the third stanza
against the Robins and gave way to
big Jack Bentley, who later clouted a
home run.

Ed Roush and Rogers Hornsby of
the Giants have swung back into a
hitting gait. One of Hornsby's yes-
terday was a homer.

Fothergill, with a single, hit in his
15th consecutive game.

Percy Jones, star southpaw pitcher
of the Cubs, is to have an operation
on his throwing arm. A small piece
of bone is splintered off the elbow.

Arrangements have been completed
at Detroit for a testimonial to Ty
Cobb under the auspices of the Uni-
versity of Michigan and intercollegiate
clubs, to be held Tuesday, when
he pays his first visit to Detroit in
the garb of a rival baseball club—
Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh celebrated "Bill Mc-
Kinley Day" yesterday, by presenting
the former manager of the
Pirates with a chest of silver.

**Second Opening of Three
Eye League Staged Today**
Decatur, Ill., May 4—(AP)—The
second opening of the 1927 Three Eye
League season will be staged today
and Thursday. Peoria and Bloomington
making their bow to their fans
today, while on Thursday, Danville
and Decatur will stage their open-
ings. Quincy is at Peoria today while
Springfield will invade Bloomington
with a large number of followers
to help the Evergreen City tilt
the lid.

This city will be closed tight

Major Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	12	5	.706
Philadelphia	11	6	.647
Chicago	11	8	.579
Detroit	8	7	.533
Washington	8	9	.471
St. Louis	7	8	.467
Cleveland	8	11	.421
Boston	3	14	.176

Yesterday's Results

	1	2	3
Detroit	5	Chicago	1
Philadelphia	2	Boston	2
New York	6	Washington	4
Cleveland	6	St. Louis	3

Games Today

	1	2	3
Chicago at Detroit			
New York at Washington			
Cleveland at St. Louis			
Boston at Philadelphia			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	10	6	.625
Pittsburgh	10	6	.625
New York	11	7	.611
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
Chicago	8	8	.500
Boston	9	9	.500
Brooklyn	12	12	.563
Cincinnati	5	13	.278

Yesterday's Results

	1	2	3
Chicago	4	Cincinnati	2
Boston	7	Philadelphia	4
Brooklyn	7	New York	6
Pittsburgh	11	St. Louis	10

Games Today

	1	2	3
Cincinnati at Chicago			
Brooklyn at New York			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh			
Philadelphia at Boston			

Thursday afternoon, when the Com-
munity not only open the season, but
dedicate a new park built by public
subscription that will seat 6,300
people.

Judge K. M. Landis, M. H. Sexton
and other baseball officials will be
on hand for the opener. Evansville
is the attraction here while at
Danville, Terra Haute will help the
Vets tilt the lid.

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with a large number of followers
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HALDANE

Haldane—This community was saddened Monday morning when it was learned that J. B. Yohn had passed away at his home northeast of Haldane. During his last illness of several months he had patiently borne his sufferings which were very severe at times. Day by day he gradually became weaker until the end finally came at 1 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Yohn had quietly passed from this world to the great beyond.

James B. Yohn was born Sept. 16, 1848 in Burdick Co., Penn. He came to Illinois at the age of 25 and settled near Coletta, later moving to this vicinity.

Mr. Yohn, united with the Church of the Brethren many years ago and remained faithful until death. He was a professional carpet and rug weaver and was always busy as long as his health permitted.

He leaves to mourn his departure his wife, Mrs. Margaret Yohn, three daughters, Mrs. John Newman of West Concord, Minn., Mrs. John Anderson of Adeline and Mrs. Will Hauges of Sterling; three sons, Ira of Los Angeles, Calif., Clarence and Sam J. of Chicago; one step daughter, Miss Mary Zeigler at home; 12 grandchildren and a large circle of other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the West Branch Brethren church.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harman and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Carman and son of Sterling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krum and son of Sterling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paper and son of Sterling Sunday.

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"WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW," with Patsy Ruth Miller, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Mary Sullivan—slender, beautiful, red-headed—is a tennis champion. A poetical, spiritual girl is Mary, despite her physical prowess. Her mother died sewing for a living. Her spirit lives on in Mary. Wally Mason, a young reporter, loves Mary. But she disbelieves in love. Mary keeps house for her brothers, David and Robert. David, the family support, hopes Mary will get safely married. David is sentenced to ten years in prison for an auto fatality. Then Mary receives another blow when the Charity Department takes Bobby. Wally calls—

CHAPTER 7:—Continued

"No." Mary shook her head. "I haven't told you all. They came to take Bobbie away." She turned her head away from Wally's gaze. There was only the soft profile now with the curve of hair on her cheek.

"Who came to take him where?"

"I don't know who she was—she was sent by the authorities—to take Bobbie to an orphan asylum. She thought," her voice came lower; "she thought I wasn't a fit companion for him—the sister of a murderer—and that he was young enough to forget all if given into the proper hands. She took him to the proper hands."

Wally made a little noise, not quite a laugh, not quite an ejaculation, a cross between the two. His eyes narrowed, and he ran his hand through his hair. "The majesty of our law!" He came to Mary and turned her face about, her chin in his hand.

"You crying? They'll never get away with that stuff, not if I have to kill the editor to give me space to call them what they deserve. "No."

He said, "I promised I wouldn't again—but I shall. You shouldn't look that way," and grasped her little young body in his arms, and bent his shining head—When he lifted it again he was breathing with an effort. There was something in his chest that obstructed the passage of air from his lungs. He overcame that as if lifting himself bodily and leaping the obstacle.

Mary looked at him, and answered the question she saw pleading from his eyes.

"No," she said. That maddened him. "Do you know what love is—are you capable of feeling it, you frigid little—little?" His hand grasped her wrist again, and he was hurting her. She had never seen Wally so white, and the customary gay light was gone from his eyes.

"I've no time for it," she countered weakly, afraid, somehow.

"No time for love!" He threw back his head at that, and laughed.

"Oh Elaine, Elaine sweet! When it comes it won't be because you've found time for it! Why am I heckling you with the offer of something about which you are as innocent as the proverbial lamb? Well—that's that." Wally had reverted again. "Let's get back to New York. When are you going?"

"Tomorrow!"

He was taken aback. "Not so soon?"

"Yes. I can't wait to begin."

He thought of the troublesome paths in store for her, which he, out of the fund of his superior knowledge, could intuitively feel.

"Are you going to write me?"

"Of course, Wally."

"Will you keep me informed of everything, including your need of help?"

"That need will never rise!" Cockily. The old Mary with head up! He groaned. Would she never learn? And yet, he adored it, the bright scarlet feather of youth!

"I'm coming to see you off."

"No, please Wally dear. I'd rather you didn't."

There was such a thing, thought Wally, as carrying a thing a bit too far.

"Why in blazes not?"

"Oh—I don't know—" What she meant was that she wanted to start fresh, to make her leap with no trailing condolences of farewells that might hamper her progress.

"Nevertheless," said Wally, "I'm coming." And he did. And there were no tears, albeit Mrs. Tomlinson did wipe her eyes when she thought Mary wasn't aware of the furtive gesture. There were flowers from Wally, orchids, no less, a gay little corsage. And a cake from Mrs. Tomlinson.

"Good-bye, Elaine, dear." His head bared. It hurt saying good-bye to Wally. There came a funny little tug at her breast.

"Good-bye, Wally, dear."

"You will write," anxiously, "and let me know everything?"

"I will, dear."

"Good-bye, Mrs. Tomlinson."

"Good-bye, Mary, darling. Be a good girl and remember your mother, and remember the wickedness of the city," at which Mary smiled.

"Good-bye—good-bye." Wally and Mrs. Tomlinson standing close together in the blazing noon-day sun, and growing more and more drawn with each inch that Mary drew away from them, and the very last memory of Garden City was Mrs. Tomlinson, waving her bag frantically and mouthing something that vaguely looked like "Patch!" which was silly, of course. Patch was to board at Mrs. Tomlinson's. But what could it have been that she had been trying to tell Mary? And whatever it was—what did it matter now? What did anything matter but the new life that was waiting for her, pulsating with every deep throb of the train, lying quiver in the sun that Mary might come to gather the loveliness of its blossoms?

Mary—a detrimental influence, when she was driving him on to the best that was in him, a best he didn't realize himself capable of feeling—then!" she finished.

"What are your plans, sweet?"

"New York."

He stared at her. "What?"

"New York, Wally. Can't you hear me? New York!"

"Like blazes!" he flared.

"Don't swear, Wallace," primly, with a laugh in her eyes.

Wally, truculently. "Like blazes, I said. I'll say it again. What do you mean—New York? What's the brilliant overpowering idea? What's doing there that isn't doing here?"

(To be continued)

LIFE'S NICETIES
HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it proper for a man to talk with a woman with his hat on and a cigar in his mouth?

2. What should a gentleman do first when a woman enters a room?

3. Should a gentleman rise from his chair when bowed to by a lady in a restaurant?

The Answers

1. Never. This includes pipes and cigarettes.

2. Arise.

3. He gets up half way from his chair and bows.

A tortoise is said to have walked 100 yards 24 hours after decapitation.

FOR SALE
Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

You are missing something if you fail to read the Classified Ad page each evening.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots in Shanghai



By Martin

MOM'N POP



Overlooked a Point



By Taylor

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Sympathizers



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Missing His Calling



By Small

OUT OUR WAY



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

SURROUNDED BY WOLVES
Huntsville, Ont.—While making his way to a lumber camp near Algonquin Park, Elwood Blose was pursued by a pack of wolves. He fled onto the open ice, where the animals sixteen of them, surrounded him. Their howling attracted the attention of a game warden, who arrived before they closed in on their victim. He shot seven before the pack fled.

FOR SALE
Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

You are missing something if you fail to read the Classified Ad page each evening.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MAY MADNESS.

J.R. WILLIAMS

1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month, 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Our service have that next plain wood dress, plain wool coat, men's suits or overcoats cleaned at the Bon Ton for \$1.25 each. We can please you. Try us and see. Bon Ton Cleaners, 117½ First St., Phone 1013. And your neighbor.

FOR SALE—Furniture, rugs, stoves. Time payments, \$1.25 per cleaned \$1.75. Will repair anything you have to sell. Expressing and moving done cheap. Hennepin Second Hand Store, First and Hennepin, Basement, Phone 1045.

FOR SALE—24 inch steel rod; second-class Barb wire, \$1.25 lb., or \$100 spool for \$2.50. Northwestern Barb Wire Co., Sterling, Ill. \$2130.

FOR SALE—International truck with cab, Studebaker touring car. Nash Garage, 90 Ottawa Ave. Phone 10584. 867f

FOR SALE—New and used pianos and phonographs. Trade and terms. Our overhead expenses are less, we sell for less. Strong Music Co. 847f

FOR SALE—\$10 down puts a dandy piano in your home and \$5.00 per month keeps it there. Theo. J. Miller & Sons.

FOR SALE—BUICK, #1925 Standard 6 2-Door Sedan. Guaranteed condition throughout.

BUICK—1925 Master 6 2-Door Sedan. Overhauled. All condition throughout.

OAKLAND—1926 2-Door Sedan. A bargain at our price. See it.

DODGE—1924 Business Coupe. Top condition.

WILLIS KNIGHT—1924 Touring car. New lacquer finish, driven 7300 miles.

FORD—2 Coupes, 1924 and 1921.

CHEVROLET—1926 Touring, 3900 miles.

ESSEX—Late model coach.

Cash, trade or terms.

FLOYD G. ENO, Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill. 917f

FOR SALE—Quick efficient transportation to any part of city. Yellow Taxi. Phone 960.

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. Sent by mail 1½ cents each. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 917f

FOR SALE—A good balloon jack in your car. Shaver's Tire Shop. 917f

FOR SALE—1925 Dodge Sedan. 1925 Dodge Coupe. 1926 Dodge Roadster. 1923 Chevrolet Coupe. 1926 Ford Tudor Sedan. 1926 Chevrolet Ton Truck.

CLARENCE HECKMAN Open evenings. Dodge Agency. 887f

FOR SALE—Female Police dog, two years old, black and white. 317 Spruce St. 1042f

FOR SALE—Female Police dog, two years old, black and white. 317 Spruce St. 1042f

FOR SALE—Female Police dog, two years old, black and white. 317 Spruce St. 1042f

FOR SALE—General repelling, umbrellas repaired and recovered, keys duplicated, phonographs repaired and recorders sharpened. General Repair shop, 115 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. 611f

FOR SALE—Any kind of nickel, copper, brass and silver plating work. Rusch's Electrical Shop, 504 Depot Ave., Phone 262.

FOR SALE—Trucking of all kinds, also city and long distance moving.

Frazier Roofing Co., Dixon, Ill. 75 May 5.

FOR SALE—Roofing work of all kinds, flat or steep. Guaranteed Mule-Mile material, asphalt recovering.

Built-up roofs a specialty. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co., Dixon, Ill. Phone X811.

FOR SALE—Jewel gas ranges, drop leaf table, 2 small tables, rocking chair, commode and other articles. Call Phone 8161 after 6 o'clock. 1048f

FOR SALE—14-inch Gainesville gas plow. Used two seasons. Inquiry Harry Free. 11f

FOR SALE—1926 6 cylinder Star coupe, all equipped, A1 condition. Cheap if taken at once. Call at 310 Van Buren Ave., or Phone X1343. 1058f

FOR SALE—Davenport, gas stove, rocker, sewing machine, cradle, medicine cabinet, commode. Phone 1059. 622 Peoria Ave. 1045f

FOR SALE—Majestic range, good condition. Callie Morgan, 124 E. Chamberlain St., Phone K705. 1058f

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow and calf. T. B. tested April 29. Hyster test fat test 5.4. W. H. Maxwell, 1058f miles north of Prairieville. 1058f

FOR SALE—Simplex ironer, almost new. Phone 1071 after 6 p. m. 1058f

FOR SALE—3-room house on beautiful lot. Electric and gas. \$875. Terms. Call K1232 for further information. 1058f

FOR SALE—Fireproof safe, width 24 inches, depth 28 inches, height 44 inches. Very reasonable. Goodspeed's Store at Grand Detour, Ill. 1048f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 sets of 31x55 used balloons. Grow Auto Parts. 601f

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, White Leghorns, 200 to 300 egg strains, \$12 a hundred. 1 mile east of Dixon on Rockford road. Phone 64200. Mrs. L. Magry. 901f

FOR SALE—Studebaker Sedan. Good paint, upholstery, bumpers, speedometer, radio and gas gauge. Runs like new. 1926 Studebaker Touring. Windstopper, fine mechanically well equipped. Runs like new. Built with miles in it.

1925 Dodge Sedan. Perfect mechanical condition. Looks and rides like new. Priced right.

Our Studebaker Automobiles which are sold as certified cars have been properly conditioned and carry a 30-day guarantee of replacement of defective parts and free adjustment service.

Every purchaser of a used car can drive it 5 days and if not satisfied for any reason can turn it back and apply the money on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used.

COUNTRYMAN & JOHNSON, Studebaker Sales and Service. Phone 340. 987f

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent seed corn, 98% germination. Ray Wilson, Nelson, Phone 57400. 10216

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture of all kinds and rugs. Gallagher's Square Deal Second Hand Store, 699 W. Third St. Open nights. 1031f

FOR SALE—Duroc fall sows, good ones and priced to sell. Can take in a few test cattle to pasture. Call E. M. Detweller, Dixon, Ill. 1031f

FOR SALE—1926 2-Door Sedan. A bargain at our price. See it.

DODGE—1924 Business Coupe. Top condition.

WILLIS KNIGHT—1924 Touring car. New lacquer finish, driven 7300 miles.

FORD—2 Coupes, 1924 and 1921.

CHEVROLET—1926 Touring, 3900 miles.

ESSEX—Late model coach.

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OAKLAND—1926 2-Door Sedan. A bargain at our price. See it.

DODGE—1924 Business Coupe. Top condition.

WILLIS KNIGHT—1924 Touring car. New lacquer finish, driven 7300 miles.

FORD—2 Coupes, 1924 and 1921.

CHEVROLET—1926 Touring, 3900 miles.

ESSEX—Late model coach.

Cash, trade or terms.

ON THE AIR

RADIO RIALTO

BY THE AP

TONIGHT: Compiled by the Chicago Daily News:

6:30 p.m.—WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, National Music Program.
7 p.m.—WJZ (454.2) New York, Maxwell hour, also KYW and chain.
8 p.m.—WMAQ (322.4) Chicago, Casper High School cadet band, WLS (344.6), Chicago, Madrigal Club.
8:30 p.m.—WEAF (491.5) New York, light opera "Phiafore," also KSD and chain.

8:45 p.m.—WCCO (415.4) Minneapolis, St. Paul, mandolin orchestra.
10:45 p.m.—WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Hope Smith Glee Club.
11 p.m.—WEFH (370.2) Chicago, Indiana male quartet.

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 P. M. WIBO Chicago—Orchestra, song recital, ensemble.
WENR Chicago—Organ, stocks.
WGHF Detroit—Concert, news, market children's chat.

WHR Cleveland—Orchestra.
WGN Chicago—Stocks, Uncle Walt, expert.

WEKA Pittsburgh—Scores, farm reports.

WLS Chicago—Markets, organ, orchestra.

WWJ Detroit—Dinner concert.

WJJD Chicago—Symphony.

WMAQ Chicago—Organ recital, orchestra.

6:00 P. M. WIBO Chicago—Pianist, glee club.

WORD Chicago—Orchestra.

WLIB Chicago—Concert.

WQI Chicago—Your Hour.

WOC Des Moines—Orchestra.

9:00 P. M. WBBM Chicago—Hank and his gang.

WHR Cleveland—Orchestra.

WJAD Milwaukee—Dance orchestra and soloists.

WLIB Chicago—Organ, dance orchestra in waltzes.

WJJD Chicago—Orchestra.

WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra.

WHT Chicago—Orchestra.

11:00 P. M. WIBO Chicago—Supper Club.

WJJD Chicago—Organ.

WHT Chicago—Your Hour.

WQI Chicago—Popular hour.

WOC Des Moines—Orchestra.

7:00 P. M. WBBM Chicago—Variety hour.

WENR Chicago—Orchestra.

WORD Chicago—Orchestra.

WLIB Chicago—Concert.

WQI Chicago—Your Hour.

WMAQ Chicago—Organ recital, orchestra.

7:00 P. M. WBBM Chicago—Variety hour.

WENR Chicago—Orchestra.

WORD Chicago—Orchestra.

WLIB Chicago—Concert.

WQI Chicago—Your Hour.

WMAQ Chicago—Organ recital, orchestra.

7:00 P. M. WBBM Chicago—Variety hour.

WENR Chicago—Orchestra.

WORD Chicago—Orchestra.

WLIB Chicago—Concert.

WQI Chicago—Your Hour.

WMAQ Chicago—Organ recital, orchestra.

7:00 P. M. WBBM Chicago—Variety hour.

WENR Chicago—Orchestra.

WORD Chicago—Orchestra.

WLIB Chicago—Concert.

WQI Chicago—Your Hour.

WMAQ Chicago—Organ recital, orchestra.

7:00 P. M. WBBM Chicago—Variety hour.

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WORD Chicago—Orchestra.

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